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ANACONDA, MONTANA, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1895

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The impossibility of producing a stable solution of Citrate of Magnesia with water from varying sources and the further fact that city water, when distilled even under a high pressure, refused to part with its odor, induced us to conduct a series of experiments, which resulted in the discovery that Pipestone water, from its peculiar mineralization, was admirably adapted for combination with Citrate of Magnesia.

For protection we have adopted a pipe and stone, the imprint of which, in red, will appear on each bottle. Look for it.

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## BARNES' PLAIN TALK

A Synopsis of His Closing Speech at  
the Durrant Trial.

SOME DRAMATIC BY-PLAYS

It is Considered One of the Strongest  
Arguments Ever Made to  
a California Jury—The In-  
different Prisoner.

San Francisco, Oct. 30.—District Attorney Barnes to-day appeared as the central figure in the last scene of the trial of Theodore Durrant. While the spectators in the crowded court room craned their necks to catch every word of the speaker, he delivered what is considered in many respects one of the strongest arguments ever made to a California jury. Aside from being logical and convincing in his discussion of the testimony, he made two or three dramatic by-plays that put to a severe test the iron nerve of the prisoner. While looking intently at the frame bearing Miss Lamont's dress, which stood near the jury box, and telling how, through the long days of the trial, he had seen the young school girl clothed in all her innocence and purity, Barnes reached the climax of the scene. Turning upon Durrant, who was seated only three feet away, the district attorney, with clenched fists and in a voice of thunder, exclaimed: "I see her now; there she stands behind him at this very moment, not praying for vengeance for her deep and remediless wrongs; not for the law of retribution upon her murderer, but with uplifted hands and streaming eyes, praying that God will not put it into your hearts by the mockery of a verdict of not guilty, to set free this monster to prey upon other souls, pollute with vile hands the unsullied snow of other children, and defy anew that God of justice, whose ministers you are."

Durrant was the least affected person in the court room. While Mrs. Noble, the dead girl's aunt, wept silently, and everybody else was thrilled with the impressiveness of the scene, Durrant was stolid and indifferent. As the district attorney's last words were uttered the prisoner whispered something in the ear of his mother, who sat near him, and smiled, as if pleased at the wit of his own remarks. Barnes began his argument by dwelling upon the personalities of Miss Lamont and Durrant and outlining the grounds upon which the state bases its contention that no one but Durrant could be the murderer. He spoke in part as follows:

"The individual who perpetrated the hideous murder with which the defendant stands charged, and which has harrowed the soul and frozen the blood of this community, is no ordinary criminal, and his crime, in every aspect in which it may be considered, is without parallel. It was in every sense a cold-blooded, vicious murder. It was without the slightest provocation or apparent excuse or palliation. The assassin chose for his victim an innocent maiden. She was undeveloped in mind, pure in life and thought, of simple and unsuspecting nature and presenting in body none of the qualities which are supposed to arouse the evil passions of the seducer and libertine."

"For the scene of his dreadful assault the murderer selected an evangelical church, dedicated to the worship of God. He took the life of his victim, not with the savage mercy of the quick pistol or the silent knife, but tortured her with the lingering process of strangulation. He hid the remains where he believed they would remain undiscovered and have no promise of a Christian burial. None saw the crime save God, whom he feared, as he extended the naked and slender form on the belfry floor, laid the thin arms across the undeveloped bosom, propped the head, and straightened the body in the dust. Not a human being had beheld his retreat from the awful presence of death, which was his work and secret, safely locked in his own breast. The murderer went his guilty way, with his undivulged crime, unscathed and unwhipped of justice, while the victim lay in the spite that pointed its slender finger to the sky, as if reproaching its ruler for his unmovable indignation."

Barnes then related the circumstances in connection with the discovery of Miss Lamont's body, and from the facts drew the conclusions that she was murdered by some member of the church who had keys to the building and in whom she had confidence. The murderer must also have been a man whose cunning was sufficient to enable him to stifle the natural feeling of timidity which always accompanies innocence and induce her to go alone with him to the darkened church in which they both worshipped on Sunday. Such a man, he said, is Durrant. Only a monster capable of taking the life of an innocent girl, he said, could remain cool, impassive and almost defiant when accused of such a crime.

"Gentlemen," continued Barnes, "such a man is of such rare quality that if confronted at last with the proofs of his crime, whose recital has shocked all civilization, he could and he would, as he has done, sneeringly smile in the awful presence of relics of his victim, torn by his hands from his stiffening body, and exhibit neither passion nor emotion, neither sympathy nor regret for the unfortunate child he had brought to a premature grave. Such a man could well lie in jail awaiting his trial for murder and clothe his villainy with the mask of pretended trust of Jehovah, whom he had defied, and play saint with verse and phrases stolen from holy writ. He could listen with grim complacency when his counsel struggled to weave the web of suspicion and accusation around one whom he knew to be innocent, and from the beginning to the end of his trial for the

highest crime known to law, remain the same nevertheless, an impassive, smiling villain.

"Durrant's testimony is a mass of contradictions from beginning to end," said Barnes. "Not only has he contradicted the testimony of the prosecution's witnesses, but he has contradicted the testimony of his own. I submit to you, gentlemen, that there is nothing in the testimony of the defendant or of any witness presented by the defense to establish the alibi that the defense has tried to build up in this case."

Barnes closed with an eloquent appeal to the jury to avenge the murder of Blanche Lamont and protect the women and girls of the state by returning a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree with the penalty of death.

## ON THE TRACK.

At Morris Park.  
New York, Oct. 30.—Summaries at Morris Park: Two miles and a half, ten hurdles—Fugitive won, Marston second, Daybreak third; time, 4:33. Two miles and a half, ten hurdles—Caracas won, San Joaquin second, Wanship third; time, 4:47. Four miles, steepchase—Duke of Abercorn won, Duke of Woodford second, Sam D. third; time, 8:13. Fourth steepchase, about three miles—Richards won, May Blossom second, La Fayette third; time, 6:52. Two miles—Emma C. won, Deer Slayer second, Kilkenny third; time, 3:31.

In Cincinnati.  
Cincinnati, Oct. 30.—Suspicion that a ring had been worked into the first race at Lamont to-day caused the judges to order all bets held pending investigation. Wild Huntsman is the horse under suspicion. Six furlongs—Wild Huntsman won, Siluria second, Monas third; time, 1:57. Five and a half furlongs—Marquis won, La Goussiere second, Evans third; time, 1:19. Handicap, mile—Hampton won, Basco second, La Creole third; time, 1:43. Five furlongs—Old Centre won, Tactar second, San Marco third; time, 1:32. Six furlongs—Mary Keane won, La Moore second, Balk Line third; time, 1:46.

In San Francisco.  
San Francisco, Oct. 30.—Results of today's races: Five furlongs—Lady Gray won, San Marcus second, Carina third; time, 1:32. Five and a half furlongs—Moss Terry won, Miss Pollard second, Oregon Eclipse third; time, 1:59. Vestal stakes, mile and a quarter—Purcell won, La Goussiere second, Evans third; time, 1:19. Handicap, mile—Hampton won, Basco second, La Creole third; time, 1:43. Five furlongs—Old Centre won, Tactar second, San Marco third; time, 1:32. Six furlongs—Mary Keane won, La Moore second, Balk Line third; time, 1:46.

Over the Big Stride.  
Washington, Oct. 30.—Attorney General Harmon to-day made an argument in the United States supreme court in the case of W. H. Cline, Isaac Ross and Philip Starwood vs. The United States. The plaintiffs in error were identified with the big strike in California in the summer of 1894 and are under sentence of eighteen months' imprisonment on the charge of conspiring to obstruct the United States mails. Col. Robert Christy appeared for the strikers.

Burling's Lucky Year.  
Seattle, Wash., Oct. 30.—Judge Hanford has fixed the salary of Receiver Burling of the Northern Pacific railroad at \$15,000 a year.

## MISSED HER GUESS

THEY CARRIED HER NOT INTO  
A BARBER SHOP.Now the Girl Wants to "Get Even" by  
Suing the Street Car Company  
for \$20,000.

Cleveland, Oct. 30.—A damage suit for \$20,000 was recently instituted against the Big Consolidated by Miss Jennie Mahon, a west side young woman. The plaintiff alleges that she sustained serious injuries by being thrown from a street car. An attempt will be made to show that she purposely threw herself from the car. The girl's sentiments toward a Lorain street barber are of the tenderest, and while the tonsorial artist occasionally visits her, he has manifested much interest in her. The barber's lack of appreciation for her caused the unloved one much pain.

All her endeavors to gain his love failing, she, it is claimed, concluded that an accident befell her in close proximity to the barber shop, where he would be conveyed into his place of business. She was, however, carried into a grocery store next door to the barber.

## THE CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

An Unusual Number of Cases Set for  
Trial, Three for Murder.

Special Dispatch to the Standard.  
Havana, Oct. 30.—The criminal calendar of the United States court was called to-day by Judge Kefauver. There was an unusual number of cases set for trial for this week, three of them being for murder. The trial of Thomas Benedict, better known as "Old Man Rock" for murder was set for Nov. 8. Pleasant Draper's trial for the murder of his sweetheart on the Crow reservation, will be commenced Nov. 25. Charles A. Petuchail, who shot and killed a squaw, will be tried Nov. 11.

Two verdicts for 20 men each were issued by the court for trial jurors. One verdict contains the names Lewis and Clarke among men exclusively. The other is made up of names of men from other parts of the state. There are eighteen criminal cases to be tried. Most of them are for offenses on reservations. There are a few cases against alleged violators of United States timber and land laws.

## Fire in Massachusetts.

Miller's Falls, Mass., Oct. 30.—A fire which started in a Main street livery stable at 10:30 o'clock to-night has already swept away eight buildings, including a big hotel in the business section, and has jumped across the street and is destroying other buildings. The fire department proved utterly inadequate, and help was summoned from Greenfield and Northampton. At 1 o'clock the loss reached \$50,000 and a number of other blocks and the depot are sure to go.

## CLARKE GOT HIS MAN

The Hot Springs Sheriff and Bob Are  
Arrested.

CORBETT'S MEN ARE HOT

Fitz Will Appear Before Chancellor  
Martin To-day—Brady Says  
the Australian Does Not  
Want to Fight.

Texarkana, Ark., Oct. 30.—Sheriff Dillard and deputies of Miller county, who left Texarkana on the Iron Mountain cannon ball at 3:30 o'clock, succeeded in bagging the pugilistic game they were after. Fitzsimmons and his trainer were arrested by them and taken off the train at Fulton.

They arrived here about 7:15 o'clock and the sheriff and his deputies, with Fitzsimmons and Julian under arrest, left Texarkana at 7:35 o'clock to-night for Little Rock. They took this route to avoid any trouble that might arise at Malvern, if the Iron Mountain route was used. The associated press correspondent interrogated Fitzsimmons and Julian while they were here. Both said they were ready for the fight, but could not say when or where it could take place, as they were under arrest. Both denounced Corbett and the Florida Athletic club for doing everything in their power to prevent the fight to a later day. They declared Corbett was not in condition now and hence desired to put it off. Fitzsimmons said he had trained continuously and was never in finer form. He and Julian will claim the \$2,500 forfeit to-morrow if they can get through to Hot Springs. The trial of their cases under the warrants issued by Chancery Judge Martin at Little Rock will be held to-morrow.

Sheriff Hout of Hot Springs who sought to carry Fitzsimmons and Julian through to that city under his guise of arrest, was lost in the shuffle when the disputed Sheriff Dillard's authority. The latter arrested him on the Iron Mountain train, but when the crowd got off at Fulton Hout remained aboard, but got off at Hope, the next station above where he telegraphed Dillard that he was not trying to get away and would come back on the first train and give himself up. Sheriff Dillard has been assisted by a deputy sheriff from Little Rock and every move has been made according to written instructions from Governor Clarke.

The governor ordered Sheriff Dillard and Deputy Heard to get a big posse of men to take Fitzsimmons and Julian at all hazards and at any cost and produce them before Judge Martin at Little Rock as soon as possible after arresting them. The officers and pugilists will arrive at Little Rock to-morrow. There was an immense crowd to meet the officers and pugilists as they came in from Fulton and the party could hardly get through the jam at the Cosmopolitan hotel to secure supper before starting for Little Rock.

BY CORBETT'S MEN.  
They Say Bob Never Wanted to Fight—A  
Disappointed Lot.

Hot Springs, Oct. 30.—William Brady said to-night, when informed that Fitzsimmons had refused to take the special train which would have brought him to Hot Springs in time for a fight to-morrow, "That man never intended to fight Corbett, and he did not come here because he knew that nothing would save him from a fight if he did so. Corbett is right now in Hot Springs and has been here since 1 o'clock. He is ready to fight at a moment's notice, and I have \$10,000 in bills in the safe of the Arlington hotel waiting to be put up."

All of Corbett's seconds, Donaldson, Delaney and the others, came up from Spring Lake to-night and waited to see if Fitzsimmons would put in an appearance. They were ready for a fight, and after being convinced that there was no chance of a fight to-night, went back to Spring Lake. Corbett will remain here until Nov. 1, when, as Brady says, "we will be open for propositions." He further said that Corbett would be willing to go to Little Rock, file a \$5,000 peace bond and then fight in defiance of the bond.

## Clarke's Telegram.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Governor Clarke of Arkansas at 3:30 p. m. to-day wired the associated press as follows: "Little Rock, Oct. 30.—At Hot Springs Attorney General Kinsworthy has perfected an agreement with which Corbett and Brady will appear here to-morrow to answer a writ prepared by Chancellor Martin. The militia will not receive further orders until the result of this proceeding is known."  
(Signed) James P. Clarke.

Fitz Is Afloat, Says Brady.  
Hot Springs, Oct. 30.—Excitement ran high in Hot Springs all day. Manager Brady smiled sarcastically when told of Fitzsimmons' capture. He added: "He carefully evaded the Hot Springs officials, as their success in capturing him would have assured battle. Corbett is within easy reach and will fight for \$10,000 a side anybody who wants to fight on the 31st of October. That is the original programme and we are sticking close to our moor. The long and short of the story is Fitzsimmons is afraid to fight."

## IN VENEZUELA.

The International Dispute May Come to a  
Crisis—Soldiers Marching.  
Copyrighted 1895 by Associated Press.  
London, Oct. 30.—Sir Charles Cameron Lees, K. C. M. G., governor of British Guinea, arrived in Plymouth at midnight, having been recalled to confer with Colonial Secretary Chamber-

lain on the Venezuelan boundary question. Sir Charles was seen upon his arrival by a representative of the associated press, who sought to obtain his views upon the Venezuelan question. He said:

"I regard the frontier outrage (the so-called Uruan incident) as a purely individual act, as the British subjects, Barnes and Baker, who were arrested by the Venezuelan officers when brought before the higher representatives of the Venezuelan government, were asked by them to return to British territory. But they declined on the ground that there was no means of transit back."

The Uruan incident referred to by Sir Charles was that upon which the reported British ultimatum to Venezuela was based. A British sergeant of police, Barnes, above referred to, and two assistants, crossed the river at Uruan and planted the British flag on the Venezuelan side. The Venezuelan police tore down the flag, drove the intruders across the stream and subsequently arrested them. While on their way to Ciudad, Bolivia, with their prisoners, they were instructed from Caracas to release the Englishmen and to permit them to return to British Guinea. The British government demanded reparation for these arrests.

Sir Charles was asked if he thought that any serious affair would occur in the event of a crisis, to which he replied: "I think not, as there is only a very small police station on the Venezuelan frontier. The Venezuelans tried their utmost to persuade Barnes and Baker to return to British territory after they had been arrested. I have no idea that there will be any serious resistance to the British demands growing out of the Uruan incident."

Washington, Oct. 30.—The state department has been furnished further details of the status of affairs in British Guinea concerning the boundary agitation. It covers the press publications at Demerara up to Oct. 16. In pursuance of the policy of the British foreign office, Captain Marshall Inspector Coyle of the British colonial constabulary of militia has been dispatched to inspect the post at Uruan, where the conflict with Venezuelans occurred. Semi-official announcement is made at Demerara that the departure of the officers and their party is in connection with a recent dispatch from Minister Chamberlain. Up to the 16th, when the mail closed, the notification of Lord Salisbury's ultimatum to Venezuela had not reached Demerara, but strong pressure was being exerted on the home government for a move of this kind.

## England Leads Truism.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—A special from Washington says the confirmation that an armed British force was marching through Brazilian territory to that part of Venezuela claimed by Great Britain will, it is said, bring the international dispute to a crisis at once. In some quarters fears are expressed lest the negotiations be prolonged until England gets all the soldiers she wants in the disputed territory. Possession in diplomacy, as in law, is several points in favor of the aggressor, and for possession England, it seems, is playing the trump cards.

## THEY WILL GO FREE

THE PARDONS OF LEHMAN  
AND WILSON CONFIRMED.Executive Clemency Was Requested by a  
Long List of Men, Well Known  
in Butte.

## Special Dispatch to the Standard.

Helena, Oct. 30.—The state board of pardons to-day confirmed the pardons of Charles Lehman and Charles Wilson, recently granted by Governor Richards. Lehman was convicted of assault with a deadly weapon on Ed O'Donnell on Nov. 13, 1893, in the district court at Butte and sentenced to three years in the Deer Lodge penitentiary. Wilson was sent up from Deer Lodge in May, 1893, for six years for criminal assault. His term would expire next February. He was pardoned on condition that he abstain forever from the use of intoxicants. Both pardons were granted on strongly backed petitions.

All of the jurors who brought in the verdict against Lehman petitioned early last winter for his pardon, stating that there were extenuating circumstances in his favor. Other petitions signed by influential citizens at Butte at the same time recommended executive clemency, stating that the assault made by Lehman on O'Donnell was not seriously provoked; that Lehman had the reputation of being an honest, sober, hard-working man and that they believe he will make a good citizen if restored to liberty. Among those signing the petitions early last winter were: James W. Parks, Hon. Harry Cunningham, Sheriff S. J. Reynolds, Under Sheriff W. R. Young, County Clerk C. Q. Johnson, Mayor E. O. Dugan, Clerk of the Court H. A. Noddenhofen, Alderman J. E. Dawson, Alderman John Kelly, W. L. Holland, Fayette Harrington, Andrew Davis, J. A. Talbot and George W. Irvin. With "good time" Lehman's sentence would have expired May 13, 1896.

## WILLIAM COX DEAD.

He Was Well Known, Having Come to  
Montana in 1862.

## Special Dispatch to the Standard.

Helena, Oct. 30.—William Cox, an old-timer, died at his home in this city to-night of dropsy. He came to Bannack in 1862 from Colorado, and was known in all the early camps of the territory. He was born in Cornwall, England, 59 years ago. A wife and two daughters mourn him, beside many friends.

## Work Begins on the New Road.

Special Dispatch to the Standard.  
Helena, Oct. 30.—The construction of the road from the Harvey creek mines to Butte has commenced and the town of Golden, situated in Brewster gulch below the mines, is being surveyed. This is the only point near the mines suitable for a townsite.

## MRS. PITZEL SPEAKS

Touching Scenes at the Trial of the  
Arch-Fiend Holmes.

IT IS A PITIFUL NARRATIVE

In the Opinion of All, the Evidence  
of the Day Is Strong Enough  
to Send the Criminal to  
the Gallows.

Philadelphia, Oct. 30.—In the Holmes trial to-day under the scrutinizing gaze of a court room crowded with strangers, a pale woman underwent an ordeal which would have broken the nerve of many a strong man. She was Mrs. Carrie Alice Pitzel. With bravery and fortitude she stood the test, in spite of the fact that her physical system had been so shattered by the battle of woes under which she has all but succumbed, that she was obliged to interrupt her pitiful narrative at frequent intervals to accept spoonfuls of medicine from the strained nurse who attended her. In a voice broken with grief she told the whole distressing story of how her husband was spirited away from her and murdered out of sheer greed of gain; how she bade her little ones goodbye, confiding them to the care of the man Holmes, in all truthfulness, little thinking that when she next should see them the two little girls would be lying side by side on the marble slab of a morgue, cold in death, a parcel of mouldering bones.

Between her bitter sobs she related every detail from the first meeting with Holmes almost up to to-day, and so affecting was this to district Attorney Graham, long used to tales of distress and grief, paused in the examination to wipe away a few tears. The woman's physical condition was such that the court had to repeat her testimony after her, because of her weak voice. Throughout it all the shrunken, pallid creature in the dock who, to one unfamiliar with the shocking story, would never be taken for the arch-criminal of the age, sat unmoved. Not a muscle quivered, not a lash moved, even when the strain became so great that the hearing halted to give the wretched woman an opportunity to recover herself. Indeed, once or twice, as some statement from her lips struck a chord in his breast, if chords there be in such a man, a malicious sneer played around his thin, bloodless lips, but never once did the woman look towards him. During every movement of the long examination she kept her eyes riveted on the commonwealth's officers or the counsel for the defense, as if fearing to shift them to either side, lest in their course they should fall upon the face of the man in the dock. There were other witnesses called, but naturally, Mrs. Pitzel's testimony was the feature of the day. She went on the stand at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, immediately upon the reassembling of court after the lunch recess and remained there, except for the evening intermission, until 3:30.

The other incidents of the day were the reading of statements made by Holmes to the Boston police, when he first arrived there on Nov. 17 last, telling the story of the conspiracy to swindle the insurance company out of the \$10,000 on Pitzel's life. The cross-examination of the witnesses was conducted actively by Messrs. Shoemaker and Rotan, the lawyers whom Holmes dismissed on Monday and recalled last night, but it was apparent that it was really Holmes himself, who was conducting the defense. He continued to take copious notes and almost momentarily his attorneys were at the dock side, accepting suggestions from him. Interest in the case, instead of flagging, has grown with each successive session, and it is not confined to a morbidly curious general public, for during the greater part of the day Judge Arnold was at intervals receiving well-known men on the bench, while within the court clerk's enclosure, sat a group of gaily dressed society ladies, friends of the commonwealth, gazing curiously at the various actors in the case and drinking in every word of the testimony.

In the opinion of all those who heard it except possibly Holmes and his attorneys, the evidence of the day is strong enough to send him to the gallows. Slowly, but none the less surely, was the chain forged around him, a chain which will be hard to break.

There will be a pretty point of law in the case presently, if anything associated with it can be called so. There is a law here that a wife cannot testify against her husband. In spite of this, Mr. Graham declared that he would call the aged Mrs. Holmes, or Howard, to the stand. This is why he has been combating Holmes' assertion that this woman, who Mr. Graham persists in calling Miss Yorke, is his lawful wife.

## On a Charge of Libel.

Denver, Oct. 30.—Hon. Thomas M. Patterson, proprietor of the Rocky Mountain News, was arrested this evening on a charge of criminal libel preferred by the officers of the Denver Tramway company. The complaint is based on an article in the News of Tuesday, which claimed jurors in the cases where the Tramway company is defendant are systematically corrupted. Damages amounting to \$200,000 are asked.

## To the Omaha Congress.

Special Dispatch to the Standard.  
Helena, Oct. 30.—Governor Richards to-day appointed the following delegates to the Transcontinental congress to be held in Omaha, Nov. 25, to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of Elias Story, Jr., Gallatin county; Andrew Logan, Missoula county; William Read, Flathead county.